

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer today; fair tomorrow; moderate south and southwest winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 54; low, 35.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

THE MORNING PAPER

Brings the fresh news. It's like a tonic in the morning. It stays in the home all day. THE HERALD prints features of interest to every member of the family.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs Elsewhere Two Cents.

BABY DANSEY FOUND DEAD IN MARSHES

Hunter Near New Jersey Home of Missing Baby Stumbles Across Body In Swamps—Search Was Nation-Wide.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY DURING THE INQUEST

Indications of Violence Are Noted in Fact that Body Found in Spot Not Accessible to Child—To Run Down Clues.

Hammonton, N. J., Nov. 21.—The body of Billy Dansey, the 3-year-old boy whose disappearance and supposed kidnapping started a country-wide search which has continued for several weeks, was discovered late today by a gunner in a swamp not far distant from the Dansey home.

Suspect Foul Play. Immediately after the coroner had examined the little body he expressed belief that death had resulted from foul play.

Added strength was given to the theory that the child was murdered by reason of the fact that the spot where the body lay was extremely difficult of access and practically unapproachable by a child of three years.

George Eckhardt, the gunner who discovered the body, had been on the outlook for little Billy's remains, as had every hunter who entered the swamp, since bands of citizens abandoned beating about in its accessible parts.

At a point deep in the swamp and separated from him by an almost impenetrable morass, Eckhardt saw a faded blue spot. The color was vivid.

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Two Billions of Bonds Sold.

Paris, Nov. 21.—Not less than \$2,000,000,000 worth of French government bonds have been sold during the last four months in America, it was estimated in French financial circles today.

AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

National — Billie Burke in "Caesar's Wife."
Shubert-Belasco — "Forbidden," with Martha Hedman.
Shubert-Garrick—"Faust."
Poli—"The Rose of China."
Loew's Palace — Marguerite Clark in "Luck in Pawn."
Crandall's Metropolitan — May Allison in "Fair and Warmer."
Moore's Rialto—"The Teeth of the Tiger."
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.
Cosmos—Continuous Vaudeville and pictures.
Crandall's Knickerbocker — June Elvidge and Montagu Love in "The Steel King."
Crandall's—June Elvidge in "The Woman Who Lies."
Moore's Garden—"Male and Female."
Moore's Strand — "Yankee Doodle in Berlin."
Loew's Columbia—Enid Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns."
The Coliseum—Roller Skating.
Gayety—Burlesque.
Lycum — Burlesque; "The Butterflies of Broadway."

BULLETINS

BY TELEGRAPH:
Helena, Ark.—A heavily guarded train leaves for State prison carrying convicted negro rioters.

Zion City, Ind.—Just 138,997 bottles of beer were emptied into sewer here.

Ossining, N. Y.—Sing Sing prison buildings fired by incendiary are destroyed, no prisoners escape.

St. Louis—Ban on 2.75 per cent beer is lifted by Federal court.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Prince of Wales places wreath upon the grave of Col. Roosevelt.

New York—Fistic encounters enliven meeting of striking longshoremen.

New York—Mary Pickford is winner of suit for \$108,000 brought by play broker.

Hammonton, N. J.—Body of Baby Billy Dansey, believed kidnapped, found in swamp; foul play suspected.

Denver—Strike of soft coal miners called off here.

Detroit—Mayor Couzens announces he will give protection to William Haywood, I. W. W. leader, when he speaks here.

WASHINGTON:
Compromise in the miners' wage dispute is expected today.

State Department awaits word from Mexico in answer to ultimatum demanding release of Jenkins.

Wet respite was urged by Wilson, attorneys tell Supreme Court as argument presentation ends.

Attorney General Palmer will take a three-day rest.

President Wilson will outline plan for resumption of fight for treaty acceptance in address to Congress.

BY CABLE.

Paris—Premier Clemenceau is mentioned as a strong candidate for next president.

London—Moscow is surrounded by White Guards; Bolsheviks fear for city.

Berlin—Nationalistic parties find solace in rejection of the treaty by United States Senate.

London—Great Britain and France have agreed to come to each others' aid in case of attack by Germany.

Paris—Peace treaty sure to be declared effective December 1. Americans are going home.

London—Lawyers are all ready for the trial of the former Kaiser, it is said.

FINANCIAL:

New York—Heavy selling on stock market results in lower prices.

Chicago—No buying on the grain market; cash corn registers loss of 8 cents.

Liverpool — Cotton market opens steady, prices firm, receipts fair.

New York — Foreign exchange figures remain about same.

WET RESPITE, WILSON PLAN COURT TOLD

Final Arguments in Cases Of Liquor Dealers Asking Right to Dispose of Stocks Are Heard by Supreme Court.

POINT TO PRESIDENT'S MESSAGES IN PLEAS

Justices Ask How Food Conservation Is Effected In Checking Sales of Liquor Already Made. Decision Date Uncertain.

President Wilson was brought forward yesterday as the chief authority of the liquor interests in their fight to have the war-time prohibition and Volstead enforcement acts declared unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court was told that the President had nullified the emergency dry law when he declared in his message to Congress that the purposes for which the act had been passed had been accomplished.

Points to Revenue Loss. In arguing this point, Elihu Root read excerpts from the several messages of the President in which the prohibition question was discussed.

Final argument in the cases involving the war-time dry laws was completed and the court adjourned without any intimation as to when a decision can be expected. If an opinion is handed down by December 8, the court will have made an unusual departure from its normal practice of taking ample time to deliberate over all questions.

Another interesting financial angle of the question was brought out by Root, who declared that New York State stands to lose \$22,000,000 in revenue.

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He's a Major, Not Army, a "Natural"

Lacking Military Bearing, Negro Excites Judge's Curiosity as To Right to Rank.

"Call Maj. Jones," ordered Clerk Frank Sebring in Judge McMahon's branch of the Police Court yesterday. In response to the call of Bailiff Marshall a slender and unimpressive appearing negro came out of the prisoner's dock and pleaded guilty to the charge of threatening to suddenly terminate the mortal existence of one Richard White, whose name is the only white thing about him.

"How'd you get your rank of major?" whispered the bailiff. "Serve in the army over yonder?" Jones declared he had never done such a thing as serve in the army. "I see a nat'chal bohn major," he explained. "Mah mudder done named me major when I was bohn. It's mah fust name."

Major's personal bonds were taken to keep the peace with White and all others for a period of six months.

Find Conspiracy Guilt.

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.—A verdict of guilty was returned today by a jury in criminal court in the case of Clarence F. Birdseye, his son, Kellogg Birdseye, and George F. Montgomery, all of New York, in connection with the purchase of the Pittsburg Life & Trust Company.

Towing Disabled Ship to Port.

The Roman, United States Shipping Board boat reported out of control yesterday off Nantuxet Light, is being towed to New York by two Coast Guard cutters, the Acushnet and the Itasca.

Referendum on Treaty Urged by Sen. Lodge

Would Hold Treaty in Senate Until After Primaries To Get People's View.

Senator Lodge came out strongly yesterday for a referendum of the American people on the question of ratification of the treaty which the Senate has rejected.

He said he welcomed the suggestion that the treaty question should be made an issue in the next Presidential and Congressional campaign. He would have the people vote their approval or disapproval of ratification with the reservations prepared by the Senate majority, or ratification without reservations as demanded by President Wilson, or rejection altogether.

"To that great and final tribunal alone would I appeal," the Senator said.

Senator Lodge's statement indicated that it may be part of his plan to hold the treaty in the Foreign Relations Committee for an indefinite period so that the primaries and elections can be held before the Senate is again called upon to act on the question of ratification. A majority vote could take the treaty out of the committee's hands and insist upon immediate action toward ratification.

Administration Senators already have signified their purpose to take action of this kind if there is any disposition upon the part of the Republican majority to hold up the treaty in the committee.

The primaries for the selection of delegates to the national conventions will be under way early in February, so that if Senator Lodge makes up his mind to hold the treaty in the committee until after there has been an expression from the people on the question, it would not be a difficult task to hold it up until after a great many of the primaries have been held.

DARING ROBBERY ON 7TH STREET

Woman's Purse Cut with Knife, \$1,817 in Bills Stolen.

A daring street robbery, unusual in police annals, was reported yesterday by Mrs. Carrie V. Denny, 1819 Adams Mill road northwest.

Mrs. Denny told the police that, while in the Seventh street shopping district, her handbag was cut open and \$1,817 in bills stolen. The larceny was not discovered by Mrs. Denny until she sought her money to make a purchase.

The bills stolen were of denominations from \$100 down to dollar bills.

COSTS \$2 TO PICK UP 50 CENTS IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 21.—As a truck driver Albert Johnson is a distinct success. As a financier, he became convinced today there is something to be desired. Johnson saw a fine bright 50-cent piece lying on the pavement at Broadway and Ninety-first street. He halted his truck and gathered in the find. A traffic cop promptly gathered the driver in, coin and all, and halted him before Magistrate House for obstructing traffic when he halted his truck.

"Two dollars' fine," said the judge. "That's a hot one, Judge," said Johnson, scratching his head. "It costs me \$2 to find half a dollar. Next time I'll let someone else find it."

Court May Halt Berger Race.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—With the nomination of Victor L. Berger, Socialist, filed yesterday at the office of the secretary of State, as a candidate for the seat from which he was recently expelled by Congress, intimation has been made that steps will be taken to test the legality of his campaign.

Foch Senate Candidate.

London, Nov. 21.—Gen. Foch is willing to become a candidate for the French Senate from Finistere, provided he is accorded united support according to despatches from Paris.

BABY IS FOUND DEAD



Maid "Cleans Up House" Literally

Obeys Order of Mistress But Misconstrues It, Valuable Goods Are Stolen.

Washington police now are trying to unravel "the mystery of the vanishing housegirl," as related to police of the Ninth Precinct last night by Mrs. Cora A. Geiger, 117 Sixth street northeast.

According to Mrs. Geiger's story, a colored girl, well dressed and about 15 years old, responded to an advertisement for a housegirl yesterday morning.

Mrs. Geiger left the girl in the house, with instructions to clean up the house. The latter took her orders literally, and pursued her course in such a way that when her mistress returned, fifteen pounds of the rare staple known as sugar, silverware, jewelry, a basket, shopping bag and other household articles were missing. So was the girl.

Worth \$5,000 More Now To Care for Incompetents

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 21.—An increase of \$5,000 a year in the allowance for the care of Mrs. Theresa Borden, an incompetent, was approved today by Supreme Court Justice Young on the ground that it was warranted by the high cost of living. Mrs. Borden, who is the widow of one of the founders of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, has an estate valued at \$2,000,000. She is looked after by a corps of attendants. The allowance for her care last year was \$25,000.

"Death Special" Takes Race Rioters to Prison

Helena, Ark., Nov. 21.—Another chapter was written in the Arkansas race war tonight when a "death special" with eighty-seven negro prisoners, guarded by deputy sheriffs, left Helena for the State penitentiary at Little Rock. Twelve negroes will be executed and the others must serve long sentences for their part in the insurrection that held half the State in terror two months ago. The negroes, according to evidence introduced at their trial, conspired to overthrow white supremacy and set up negro rule. Many of them were returned soldiers.

Troops that were sent into the infected area arrested hundreds of negroes, turning them over to the civil authorities. More than a score are still being sought.

"River of Beer" Flows Into Lake Michigan

Zion City, Ill., Nov. 21.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, apostle of Zionism, presided today when \$4,124 bottles of beer were destroyed. The beer had been confiscated from trucks hauling it from Milwaukee to Chicago. Crowds gathered for the occasion—a holiday for the city Alexander Dowie founded.

A scaffold had been built above the largest manhole in town and a river of beer flowed all day long on its way to Lake Michigan.

BOND LOOT HERE GROWS TO \$400,000

District Police Unearth \$200,000 More of Stolen Securities Dumped in Washington by Swindler Band—More Arrests.

INVESTORS BROKEN BY SULLIVAN & COMPANY

Scores Seek Recourse of Police—Detectives Press Search which Carries Hopes for Trailing Down Gang.

More than 300 shares of stolen securities, amounting in value to more than \$200,000, were recovered by the Washington police yesterday, Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, revealed last night.

The discovery of this additional amount, making an approximate total of \$400,000 of looted securities found here, stands out as the chief development yesterday in the police investigation under way here.

The investigation is progressing satisfactorily and it will be only a short time before the theft in its entirety will be run to earth, Grant declared.

Believe Bonds Sold Here.

Indications now are that the major part of securities stolen in the past six months, by what is believed to be a band of thieves, highly organized for that purpose, have been disposed of in Washington, with or without the knowledge of the parties to whom the stock was sold.

The local firm of Sullivan and Company, deeply implicated in the case, is unable either to buy or sell stocks, Inspector Grant said last night.

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CONVICTS FIGHT SING SING FIRE

Blaze Causes \$100,000 Loss—None of Prisoners Missing.

Ossining, Nov. 21.—A fire which started early today in the cart and wagon factory of Sing Sing prison raged for three hours before it was finally placed under control. Three industrial buildings were completely destroyed and a large amount of material used in the prison industries was consumed. The fire was believed to be of incendiary origin.

The prisoners assisted in fighting the fire, which at one time threatened to destroy all the factory buildings in the prison yard. A preliminary count, taken after the flames were under control, showed that none of the inmates had escaped. At the outbreak of the fire a heavy guard of keepers armed with rifles was thrown about the entire prison enclosure.

The prison water supply was cut off yesterday to permit a water main to be installed in the new group of buildings under construction outside the prison walls. It is believed that some of the inmates took advantage of this to start the blaze.

Several of the prisoners are serving terms for arson. It is thought that a group might have started the fire in the hope of escaping or of getting out of work through the destruction of the factories.

With the prison fire fighting system completely out of commission, the authorities sent for the Ossining department.

The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Compromise in Mine Wage War Expected Today

Secretary Wilson Presents Data Virtually Showing 27 Per Cent Increase Fair to Both Sides—Think Both Sides Will Accept—To Confer at 2 This Afternoon.

When the conference of coal miners and operators adjourned at 8 o'clock last night Secretary of Labor Wilson epitomized the day's results in the following paraphrase from Caesar:

"We met. We talked. We quit—until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. I think the conference is making progress. I have been hopeful from the start."

All Proposals Fail.

Secretary of Labor Wilson was called into the conference about 5:30 yesterday afternoon after all propositions by either the miners or the operators had been rejected, including proposals for arbitration.

With the conference slate thus swept clean, and matters again at a standstill, Secretary Wilson, at the request of the miners, was called to the conference. He then laid before the conference government data on wages, costs of living and other points involved.

Both the operators and the miners came out of the conference in an optimistic mood and the feeling soon spread that a settlement was in the air, despite the fact that the slate had been wiped clean.

It was stated that the adjournment until 2 o'clock this afternoon had been made so as to permit both miners and the operators to hold separate sessions this morning. In this connection it was reported that Secretary Wilson's presentation of figures virtually amounted to telling the operators and the miners that a fair compromise of the wage increase should be in the neighborhood of 25 or 27 per cent.

Would Split Difference.

If the wage increase were fixed at 27 per cent, this would come close to splitting the difference between the wage increase which the operators offered and the wage increase which the miners named to day as their minimum.

The wage increase offered Thursday was 20 per cent. Yesterday the miners receded from their original demand of 60 per cent and set 40 per cent as the lowest which they would accept.

The conference is now in the bargaining stage. The miners have broken away from their stone-wall stand and the operators have receded from their stand-pat attitude. It has been said during the conference, though not officially confirmed, that the miners would accept 30 per cent increase in wages if the operators could be brought to offer it.

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Fight Begins For Democratic Lead in Senate

Hitchcock and Underwood In Sharp Contest for Party Leadership.

The question as to who will succeed to the late Senator Martin's place as Democratic leader in the Senate has developed into an open struggle between Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama.

Senator Hitchcock's friends suddenly awoke to the realization that during the past few days a quiet movement has been on to land the leadership for Senator Underwood, despite the fact that all through the treaty fight the actual leader of the Democratic forces has been Senator Hitchcock.

Some of Senator Underwood's supporters, however, went so far as to claim that his candidacy has the endorsement of the President.

It is said the Underwood candidacy has made so much headway that almost thirty of the forty-seven Democratic Senators are ready to vote for him.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, is actively interested in Senator Hitchcock's candidacy.

One argument advanced in favor of Hitchcock is that the Democratic party must look to the West and Middle West rather than to the South for any accession which may help to overturn the present Republican majority in the Senate.

Give Britain Imperator, Decide Ownership Later

The former German liner Imperator was turned over to the British at 1 p. m. yesterday at New York, the Shipping Board announced yesterday afternoon.

Its final ownership is yet to be decided, however. Payne declares the surrender does not establish a precedent for disposition of other enemy ships.

Negotiations are still pending for exchange of the Imperator and seven other former German vessels for twelve Standard Oil tankers which flew the German colors although owned by the United States and which are being detained by the British.

PENSION CHIEF GIVES UP JOB

Saltzgeber's Resignation Said to Be Result of Lane's Rulings.

The resignation of Gaylord M. Saltzgeber, Commissioner of Pensions, has been tendered to Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, it was learned last night.

He is at his home in Ohio, slowly recuperating from an illness. In the meantime action on the resignation has been deferred.

Strained relations between Secretary Lane and the Commissioner of Pensions are said to have resulted from the overruling of one of Saltzgeber's pension decisions by the Secretary.

The resignation is being vigorously discussed in local D. A. R. circles. The controversy with the regular resignation was held as a secret, until it leaked to one of the pension committees of Congress on the day of adjournment.

It also is said the matter has been reported to President Wilson by Secretary Lane, and that an effort is being made by friends of Saltzgeber to interest semi-military organizations including the G. A. R. in an effort to demand his retention as Pension Commissioner.

New French Political Turn.

Paris, Nov. 21.—As soon as the results of the senatorial elections are definitely known—which will be about January 15—Premier Clemenceau is expected to resign. It is believed, however, he will be promptly re-elected by President Poincaré to remain in office until the President himself goes out and that the "Tiger" will consent.

READ IN THE HERALD "ROOSEVELT'S LETTERS TO HIS CHILDREN"

THE downright loveableness of Theodore Roosevelt in his home life is clearly shown in his letters to his children. On one of the Mighty Hunter's Southern trips he wrote to Archie Roosevelt about his luck with the bears. Here is the letter, with an illustration as it was drawn by Roosevelt himself:

Bear Bayou, Oct. 16, 1907.

"Darling Archie:
We have had no luck with the bear; but we have killed as many deer as we needed for meat, and the hounds caught a wildcat. Our camp is as comfortable as possible, and we have great campfires at night. One of the bear-hunting planters with me told me that once he saw a bear, when over-



taken by the hounds, lie down flat on his back with all its legs stretched out, while the dogs barked all around it. Suddenly the bear sat up with a jump, and frightened all the dogs so that they nearly turned back somersaults. At this camp there is a nice tame pussy-cat which lives out here all the time, catching birds, mice or lizards; but very friendly with any party of hunters which happens along.

"P. S.—I have just killed a bear; I have written Kermit about it."

Mothers, fathers, boys and girls will deeply enjoy these little "Presidential Messages." Each of these animated, mirthful missives is overflowing with the irresistible charm of this extraordinary and many-sided man.

THE ROOSEVELT LETTERS, IN DAILY INSTALLMENTS, WILL BE PRINTED IN THE HERALD, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 24